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TOPICS OF THE TIME.

A LADY in Paris is introducing a new ashion in regard to furniture. She is having all her chairs, sofas, and even her carriages, stuffed with aromatic herbs, which fill the air with an agreeable, but not too powerful perfume. The fashion is derived from the Eastern nations, and prevails extensively over a considerable part of Asia,

AT Hingham, Massachusetts, an old crops. ouse has been recently demolished that was built by John Folsom about the year 1640. He was the founder of the family, and came to America from Hingham, England, in 1638. Afterward, the Folsoms settled at Exeter, New Hampre. Man bers of the Folsom family visiting Hingham and securing

pieces of the old house as relies. THE winters in Russia are becoming colder every year, and the summers hotter, more dry and less fruitful, owing, as is clearly proved by Palingston, to the destruction of the woodlands which formerly abounded in the southern districts. The clearing of these lands has caused such an enormous evaporation that many once capacious water-courses have become mere swamps or are completely

PROBABLY there is no country on the face of the earth in which a change of B. Chri government could cause less interest Two colored and one white company of than in the case of Spain. The appearance of a new moon has about as much significance as the appearance of a new Spanish cabinet. The moon changes, but the moon is always the same. So with Spain. Whatever revolutions, ons of dynasties, or forms of government, it is always Spain, or, in other words, political intolerance, cruelty, chronic civil war, and an utter refusal to keep pace with the progress of mankind, or be enlightened either by its own experience or that of others.

It was announced recently that England intends to occupy and appropriate the whole of Papua, or New Guinea, a very rich and valuable region in Australasia, but it seems that under the decision of President MacMahon in the Delagoa Bay case that she can not do so. The award to Portugal in that case was made on the ground that the claim of a Garland, music dealer and teacher, shot his nation to territory, based on first discovery, and even on temporary occupation, dead, he locked himself in his room and ery, and even on temporary occupation, was a valid and inextinguishable one. and as the Portuguese discovered New Guinea in the sixteenth century, they can not be dispossessed of the country by

THE French laws regulating hunting have some peculiarities. The huntsman must have a license, and licenses are not issued to men who have been imprisoned for felonies or have been convicted of nor to any who are under sixteen years of age, unless parents or guardians request it. The price of a license is twenty for an archement on the charge of its control of the charge o it. The price of a license is twenty-five manslaughter. francs. A land owner, however, may Ohio and Mississippi Railroads. toning at the knees to long yellow

says the Postmaster-General of that whose salaries are very small and entirely insufficient to compensate them for their services alone. For the present, for their services alone. For the present, however, they are satisfied with the small payments made them, because service of the Government, and, understanding the true object of the establand was abandoned. The captain and crew lishment of the postal system, they deem it honorable to voluntarily perform such the welfare of the public." He philosophically adds: "It is to be expected, however, that the spirit of our people will change and they will become more

mercenary. at Augsburg, Germany, have been sen- est conductor on the road was killed. tenced to four and three years' imprisonters drew the first prize of one hundred and seventy thousand florins in the instead of handing them specie they de- well insured. Over three hundred lievered Austrian paper money, which were thrown out of employment.

was then twenty-three per cent. below par. They produced, moreover only one hundred and sixty-four notes for one thousand florins each, pretending that they had forgotten the other eleven, whereupon the Sisters told them to keep the latter for their trouble. On the death of their Superior, recently, the Sisters broke up the society and divided the property. Dissensions arose in the course of the distribution, and some of the Sisters called in the services of lawyers. The result was that the fraul was distributed to the services of the Sisters called in the services of lawyers. of the distribution, and some of the Sis-ters called in the services of lawyers. The result was that the fraud was dis-

SPOTTED TAIL has dropped one million dollars in his price for the Black Hills. The other day he stated positively that he would stick to seven milion dollars. He now asks six million dollars. Some of his companions want fifty million dollars. Delano told Red Cloud last spring that twenty-five thousand dollars was sufficient. The Indians are probably going to stick to the mil-

NEWS IN BRIEF.

The South

In the great storm and freshet at Galveston, Texas, three lives are reported lost, and two hundred thousand dollars worth of prop-erty was destroyed. On Buffalo Bayou, not a house was left standing. Below Galveston, on the island, for ten or twelve miles, scarcely a house remains. Every house at San Bernardino was washed away. Great damage was done all along the river to railroads and

The town of Indianola, Texas, was almost entirely destroyed by the storm which re-cently swept over the Gulf. Over a hundred lives are reported as being lost, and the bodies of the dead were strewn along the beach for miles. The following was sent Attorney General Pierrepont September 25, from Jackson,

The Secretary of the Republican State Co

H. H. Chalmers, E. C. Walthall, J. A. Campbell, T. B. Sykes, John A. Binford, Upton M. Young, J. Two colored and one white company of

tered in.

From the West.

The Indian Commissioners went out to the which are supposed to be intended for a Council Grounds, near Fort Wyoming, on September 20, escorted by two companies of

A dispatch from Santander, dated Septer to come in order to open the Council, but the cube is actively going on. Up to the preselatter refused to attend. At one p. m. the ent four thousand men have sailed for that Council opened with a speech by Senator Dog, Chief of the Ogallallahs; Two Bears, Chief of the Yanktonites, and a number of under Chiefs, about two hundred in all. Louis Richards was chosen interpreter for the commission, and also for the Ogallallahs; John Bruher for the Yanktonites, William Quigley for the Upper Brules, and Alex. Seephreys for the Lower Brules.

Criminal Record. At East Brunswick, New Jersey, James shot himself three times, opening the main artery of his arm; and failing to die quickly enough, crushed his own skull with a heavy ner. He was breathing when found.

His wife is seriously but not fatally wounded to Madrid to discuss the matter.

Accidents and Incidents. An old gentleman named Houghton was Thirty-first street crossing, by a train on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, and instantly killed. It is stated by many witnesses that the train was running at the

should wear a hat shaped somewhat like a double-peaked jockey cap and adorned with a silver horse-shoe, a dark red or blue coat with many product. coat with many pockets; trousers but- ports that the Forest Queen foundered off Rio de la Plata, and that the Captain was billed by the rolling of spars. A boat contoning at the knees to long yellow gaiters; and a game-bag slung over his shoulder. the kind we have in the United States.
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landed at Pensacola on the 24th of September, in a destitute conditi ber, in a destitute condition.

An accident occurred the other morning, Two bankers named Willmersdoefer, son, Kansas, by which B. Farwell, the oldthe Kansas City, St. Joe and Council

Fires. ment respectively, for defrauding the so-called Brown Sisters, a union of unmar-ried women for the purpose of prayer and good works. Two years ago the Sisloss is estimated at one hundred thousand dollars. The building was also occupied by F. S. Draper & Co., and Smith & Ginnoda, offered to get the money for them, but instead of handing them special them the

> The Woolen Mills of George Jackson, near Little Falls, New Jersey, burned down recently, with a loss of eighty thousand dol-lars; insurance, sixteen thousand dollars.

General Brevities. Full returns of the vote for Governor of

California give Irwin (Dem.) 61,525; Phelps (Rep.) 30,922, and Bidwell (Ind.) 29,630. indebted to the bank.

by the flood. Foley's statue of Stonewall Jackson, pre-Virginia by the Hon. Beresford Hope, M. P., and another English gentleman, has arrived at Richmond. The statue will be unveiled in October.

Foreign Items.

King. In his speech he said the Acheen war had not been brought to a satisfactory

lonis. The headquarters of the Carlists are hands and boot in the creek, and gave the near San Marcos, in the province of Guizpis-

We learn from London that the Richmond Iron Works, at Stockton-upon Tees, com-prising twenty-six furnaces and rolling mills, and employing three hundred hands

has suspended. The concern is insolvent.
Advices from St. Petersburg announce that the Russian General Kauffman occu pied Khokand on the 16th of September, without resistance. The greater portion of the Russian troops remained outside in a fortified camp. All prisoners have been de-livered to General Kauffman, and the Khan has accepted all the conditions of peace,

The Directors of the Mechanics' Bank of Montreal have issued a statement, saying that in consequence of the discovery of seri ous defalcations, which interrupted negotia-tions in progress for amalgamation with an other bank, pending a statement, they deem it their duty for the better protection of all interests to suspend payment for the present. The interests of bill-holders and depositors are fully protected, and the Directors hope at an early day to make such an arrangement as will secure the best possible reali-

zation for shareholders.

A South Australian telegram states harvest prospects are unprecedented, and the wool clip is good.

The Journal de Paris, on authority, gives a positive denial to the assertions made by the Journal La France, on the 12th, to the effect that the Orleans Princes were about

to renounce all claims to the throne and declare for a Republic.

The Northern Army has cut off all com nunications between the Carlists in Navarre

and Aragon, who are compelled to cross the frontier. Gen. Dorregaray has concentrated his forces around Estella.

cavalry, waited several hours for Red Cloud | ber 22, says the embarkation of troops for

Paris Le Temps confirms the reports that Allison. There were present Spotted Tail, Chief of the Brules; Man-afraid-of-His. Horses, and his son of the same name; Red

Paris Le Temps confirms the reports that the government has determined to make the adoption of a system of voting by arrondissements, instead of by departments, a Cabinet question. Le Temps adds that President
MacMahon declared at a Cabinet meeting
that he could be no longer in favor of dissolution of the Assembly, if that body adopted

the system of voting by departments.

It reported that five thousand Turkish troops have started for Niseh, on the fron-tier of Servia. The Servians are throwing up extensive earthworks. It is reported that Valmaseda, Captain-General of Cuba, at the instance of the envoy to President Barrios, of Guatemala, taking the Guatemalan Government to task

republic, and insisting on its revocation Guatemala has consented to send a Ministe Cornejo, another of the assassins of Presi and shot. Dr. Manuel Polanco, with whom run over the other morning in Chicago, at Thirty-first street crossing, by a train on the enced to nine years' imprisonment, and will be further tried by court martial as chief instigator of the conspiracy. Several other citizens implicated in the conspiracy have

been banished. Rigid measures have been adopted against the press.

The submarine cable has been laid as far

The London Morning Standard to-day has a special telegram from Dover, containing the following: "The steward of the American bark Forest Once, Capter Parks of the Merican Bark Forest Once, Capter Parks of t

The following text of the telegram from

of the men died from exposure; on the nineteenth day they were sighted by a Nornineteenth day they were sight the 8th inst. to the President still exists. Your question of yesterday, repeated to-day, asks for in-formation which Ig adly give. Violence is incident to political contest preceding the pending election. Unfortunately the question of race, which has been preminent in the South since the war, has of the colored people since the reconstruction, and its bearing on the situation at this time, and detailed statement of the troubles here, can not be condensed in a telegram. This State has been opposed to organizing militia of colored men. It has been believed by them that it would develop a war of races, which would extend beyond the borders of been believed by them that it would devels, a war of races, which would extend beyond the borders of this State. The organization of the whites alone, where the issue is one of race, would be equally ineflectual. The most complete protection would be found in strict non-interference of the whites. Contradictions were numerous. So they were last December, but the report of Congressional Committee proved the correctness of my assertions. I am aware of the repugnance of the people of the country to national interference in the State affairs, though if there be no violation of the law there can be no interference. Permit me to express the hope that the olium of such interference shall not attach to President Grant or the Republican party. As the Governor of a State I made a demand which can not well be refused. Let the odium in all its magnitude descend upon me. 1 can not escape the conscientious discharge of my duty toward a class of American citizens whose only offense consists in their color. I am powerless to protect them.

[Signed,]

ADELBERT AMES.

A dispatch from Bellefontaine, Ohio, says: One of the most brutal and fiendish murders ever known took place September 23, near here. The victim was a young lady sixteen years old, daughter of Josiah Laughlin, of Laughlin's farm, near Belle Center, yester-day took his wife and Miss Laughlin plumhunting to the Reservoir, several miles dis tant. They lunched about noon at what is called the Bulkhead. Mrs. Schell being fa tigued, staid with the team, and Schell and indebted to the bank.

Contributions are pouring into Galveston from all quarters for the relief of sufferers by the flood.

Miss Laughlin started for a hazel and plum thicket some distance away. Afterward, Schell returned alone, and said Miss Laughlin had strayed away so far he could not find her. An alarm was finally given, and search made, the crowd constantly increasing, until hundreds were searching. The body was found next morning nearly nude, her throat and smeared with blood for a rod around The sessions of the States General were giving evidence of a deadly struggle.

opened at the Hague, September 20, by the Schell was arrested. The bloody knife was found in his pecket. Cfficer Sherman took him to jail. The coroner held an inquest, lions. It they do, it is doubtful if the Commissioners will conclude their business at the Council.

A convention of the Sunday-school workers of all denominations in the State of Virginia will be held in Richmond, October 6.

war had not been brought to a satisfactory frealt, but he had everything to hope touching a speedy and favorable end. He said the constantly disturbed condition of Venerucla had exercised an unfavorable influence at Curacoa, but he hoped negotiations now workers of all denominations in the State of Virginia will be held in Richmond, October 6.

war had not been brought to a satisfactory from the cluster of the carding to hope touch husband had committed the murder; that he told her he intended to ravish her; failing that, to kill her; that he used a pension that, to kill her; that he used a pension that two persons had been engaged in the deed; that after stabbing her with a knife, as he did in twenty places, he crushed her coeded in finding, and which Schell's wite testified that her in the told her he intended to ravish her; failing that, to kill her; that he used a pension that two persons had been engaged in the deed; that after stabbing her with a knife, as he did in twenty places, he crushed her coeded in finding, and which Schell's wite testified that her intended to ravish her; failing that, to kill her; that he used a pension that, to kill her; that he used a pension that two persons had been engaged in the deed; that after stabbing her with a knife, so that after stabbing her with a knife, as he did in twenty places, he crushed her coeded in finding, and which Schell's wite testified that her in the kind of excla by Mrs. S. when she made to the told her he intended to ravish her; failing that the constantly disturbed condition of Venerucla had exercised an unfavorable influence that the told her he intended to ravish her; failing that the constantly disturbed condition of Venerucla had exercised an unfavorable influence that the told her he intended to ravish her; failing that t

alarm. People are very much excited, and grave fears are entertained for the prisoner's

The jail is surrounded by hundreds. The town is filling up with an excited crowd from all parts of the country. A crowd is coming up from Urbana.

LATER.-A masked body of men entered the town about eleven o'clock, battered down the doors of the jail with sledge and rams, took Schell out, and giving him about ten minutes to prepare himself, hung him to a tree in the Court-house yard in the presence of four or five hundred people. He made no confession, but persisted to the last that his wife did the deed.

State Conventions. The Liberal State Convention of New York, in recent session, adopted resolution in favor of a speedy return to a coin cur-rency, or paper convertible in coin on de-mand, opposing a third term, and condemning the national administration. They nom-inated no candidates, but recommended Liberal and Independent voters to support can-

didates already in the field. The Massachusetts Democracy met in convention, Sept. 22, and nominated General sometimes W. F. Bartlett for Governor, and other State of States. officers. The following are among the reso-

Itations:

First—We reiterate the declarations comprehensively made by the National Convention at Cincinnati, and at Baltimore in 1872, accepting the recent amendments to the Federal Constitution as a full, final and permanent adjustment of the political controversies incident to the late war.

Second-We demand for the Union support in ful authority, utterly repudiating all claim of right by any State to secode from the Union, or nullify its laws, and we demand for each State, as equally i violable, the right to govern itself at its sovere pleasure, subject only to the limitations and oblition of the General Constitution.

tion of the General Constitution.

Third—In the interests of public morals, the Nation's credit and common welfare, we oppose any further issue by the government of currency inconvertible with gold, the world's recognized measure of value; and we favor speedy return to specie pay ments as essential to revived y return to specie pay ments as essential to revived y return to merce, business as essential to revived y return to specie pay ess and credit of the country, and to the wel The Anti-Monopoly Mass Convention, which lately assembled at Owatona, Minn. was attended by eighteen delegates. They adopted resolutions in favor of greenback expansion, including the 3.65 per cent. convertible bond scheme, and demanded that the United States debt should be funded in

for local purposes like any other property.

D. L. Buell was nominated for Governor,
and J. B. Tuttle, for Lieutenant-Governor. The Democratic State Convention held at Fremont, Neb., was the largest ever held in the State, and was composed of the most in-fluential men of the party. The following resolutions were adopted unanimously: Resolved, That the Democratic party of this State in favor of retrenchment and reform in the admir for its proclamation recognizing the Cuban

3.65 per cent, bonds, which should be taxable

n of all departments of the Gove leed, That we are in favor of a sound e nor its equivalent, as essential to stability in siness and a restoration of prosperity; steps to ards specie payments and no step backwards. Resolved, That we deprecate all attempts to commit the Democratic party to a system of paper money, based upon an unconstitutional exercise of Federal power, as a crime against the common welfare, and a wanton violation of a cardinal article of the Democratic greed.

Hans Christian Andersen's Won-derful Simplicity. His marvelous simplicity extended to every affair of life. He, who had made many rich, was poor himself. His books brought him very little; the tiny pen-sion allowed him by the State and his free stall at the theater constituted his wealth. But he never thought of money: in that, too, he had all a child's perfect were made to marry him; one in partic-

pain, or any notion that it was undigni- and consequent bankruptcy. fied to bemoan himself. He would talk comer, was the funniest thing possible. Every one listened and sympathi his finger one day, and not only did he cry, throw himself about, and finally scream that nobody else could eat that nobody taken into consideration. did, so the meal was not even served. When the thorn had been extracted he wept with joy, and sat for hours holding the little instrument of torture between his fingers and thumb, exhibiting it to all newcomers, and expatiating on his sufferings. Suddenly he coughed, and Belle Center, this county. A messenger, who came for the Coroner, reports as follows: A man named Schell, who lives on persuade him it had not flown into his nouth and been swallowed. "Will it be as sore here as it was here?" he asked nournfully, touching his stomach and his finger alternately.

MR. SCHREDECKER, of Cleveland, is a profit from the sale of the lacteal fluid to placed \$125 in the parlor stove, so that his wife would have the money to use in his absence in case of emergency. The of damaging his own side. The

Political Notes

THE Republicans have lost everything

much. COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER: From the outlook in Ohio, we repeat, there may arise a condition of things to force the re-

nomination of President Grant, SENATOR ALCORN, of Mississippi, thinks that State will go Democratic this fall. All respectable people in the State are disgusted with Governor Ames and his administration. THE net ordinary expenditures

Grant's administrations, amounting in 1870 to \$164.521,000, were increased in 1874 to \$194,118,000. There's retrenchment for you. Meantime, his salary was raised from \$25,000 per year to

"By accident," says the Albany Evening Journal, "a Democrat was returned to the Assembly from the north district of Cayuga county." Good. This was one of those accidents which the gods

Expenses of maintaining the govern-

ment of Pennsylvania: 1846, Governor Shunk (Dem.)... 1849, Governor Johnson (Whig.) 859, Governor Packer (Dem. 862, Governor Curtin (Rep.)... 874, Governor Hartranft (Rep. ...1,096,153 63

THE present administration is very heavy on "retrenchment." In 1870 its heavy on "retrenchment. In 1870 by expenditures were \$164,421,000, and in 1874 they were \$194,118,600 a wholly unnecessary increase of nearly \$30,000, unnecessary increase of nearly \$30,000, when the Administration is content. XII. A large standing army and powerful XIII. istration has mistaken stealage for re-

bauched the public service and corrupted every department of the government, now claim that they alone are to be trusted to reform existing abuses. If a man should despoil you of your prosperity and rights, would you naturally turn to him for protection and assistance? THE Chicago Tribune, after predicting

a largely increased Republican majority ne, is driven to an amusing ex tremity to account for the loss of over eight thousand votes. After floundering their country, and merit its grateful recogthrough half a column of lame excuses it finally reaches the sage conclusion that Maine, in common with the whole of New England, is being overrun by Catholic Irish, and as they always vote the olic Irish, and as they always vote the Democratic ticket, you know, of course, you know, it could not well be otherwise.

THE Milwaukee News says: "We have a fre.h sample of Democratic administratration from New Jersey. One Sooy has been Treasurer of that State for many years. Over a year age his extravagant habits became so conspicuous that public suspicions were aroused, and when the Legislature was in session last winter it was urged that a successor should be elected. But the Legislature was Demorat; so no accretic and Score is a Democrat; so no accretic and Score is a Democrat; so no according to the sum of ocratic and Sooy is a Democrat; so no action was taken looking to his removal. And now Mr. Sooy turns up a defaulter," etc., etc. Unhappily, as the Milwaukee

News will find by consulting any polittrustfulness. Some spirited attempts ical almanac, Mr. Sooy is a Republican. THE Democracy have found the ular by a handsome peasant girl, who finances in a miserable condition, and that it is difficult to say who does urged her cause in words. "I would be paper currency must be gradually frown down such excessive folly in fashtake such care of you." "I don't doubt by encouraging and stimulating indus- She says her son "shall not keep comtry, and aiding the people to earn something more than a bare subsistence. Conof her legs." grand passion, he used to say, once, and traction and forced resumption would it was enough for all his life; and then make it impossible for the laborer to he would weave some of his purest, brightest, and most beautiful and grace-bankruptcy. The gold basis is the ultiful fancies round the image of-Jenny mate aim of the Democracy, but they do not believe in the Radical idea of trying He had no power of enduring physical to reach it through forced resumption

THE Cincinnati Commercial, which has to his friends of every ailment and sens- been trying hard to swallow the Repubation with quite pathetic tenderness. To lican ticket in Ohio, for the fancied rea- hand and saying to each one of them, see Andersen rub his stomach slowly son that the party is sounder than the and heavily, while he explained, "I was Democracy on the money question, is get- lings ready for the morning?" bad all night, and when the pain came I asked the good God to take me away, Radicalism does not mean hard money I asked the good God to take me away, but when it went I thought I should like by a long way, and adds: "A further to live," and to hear him gravely repeat danger is that the Republican leaders the gesture with the statement to every are too cowardly to make a square fight on the great issue. The talk that the ed with President is a hard money man is a deluprofound respect. He ran a thorn into sion. He has very crude theories about the finances, has repeatedly and suddenly changed his views, and may do so again, when it had to be taken out with a nee- and with Morton, Oglesby, Ferry, Logan dle, but he declined to eat any dinner, and the rest, the uncertainty of the posi-and so completely took it for granted tion of the Republican party is to be

Nobody at the Helm.

New York Tribune: The Republican masses may well survey the situation with alarm when they find that the mismanagement and recklessness of the administration have left them, at a crisis where it was customary for those who like this, without a commander. Who, of all their chief men in Congress or the executive offices, can strike the key note of policy for them, or rally their halfbroken ranks? They had nobody to send into Maine except Senator Morton, who is more thoroughly identified than milk peddler, and accumulating enough any other man in public life with all the odious measures which have brought the profit from the sale of the lacteal fluid to pay a visit to Michigan, before going he placed \$125 in the parlor stove, so that Delano dare not take the stump for fear his absence in case of emergency. The emergency came. On account of the recent cold Mrs. S. built a fire in the stove, destroyed by Credit Mobilier or the cent cold Mrs. S. built a fire in the stove, and just as she thought of the \$125 the Louisiana usurpation, or the force bill, and just as she thought of the \$125 the louisiana usurpation, or the force bill, and just as she thought of the survivors of the contrare frond. last smoke of the scrip was being wafted or the outrage fraud. The survivors of the dock, and neither stopped nor turned been entirely consumed. It is not reported just the kind of exchamation made by Mrs. S. when she made the discovery.

The \$125 had a remoter and purer generation of politicians have been driven into exile.

Mr. Conkling could only help the campaign in New York by keeping away from the Convention; and who was taken'um down." from the Convention; and when the party of this State undertook to make the THERE is a pond near Watch Hill,

Louisville and Cincinnati Prices Duplicated en the course of its own administration

Here is the result of six years of Grantbut Maine. And they are not proud of the title by which they have kept so and there is nobody at the helm. Where will it be in 1876?

> of the Forty-third Congress, and illus trated in the acts of its last session, points with pride to its last record, and

The Republican Platform for 1876.

by an enormous majority in both houses

The Republican party as represented

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rejoices in the following declaration of its present principles:

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sion of habeas corpus at discretion, and drunkard court-marshals are the true ele ments of political strength.

III. Specie payments in 1879 withou

IV. Civil rights mean the white man has no rights which the black man is bound to

v. More taxes, more debt, and more exvI. Subsidies, special tariffs, Credit Mo

sometimes bring about for the salvation of States.

EXPENSES of maintaining the govern
EXPENSES of maintaining the govern-VII. Nepotism is obedience to scriptural

authority, and a blessing to the reigning family.
VIII. Negro supremacy in the South to advance Christian civilization.

IX Opposition legislatures ought to be suppressed by Federal troops as dangerous X. Returning boards are more potent than elections, and should be appointed by the

ble to a republic, and to hosts of magnificent trenchment.

The Radical leaders having prostrated all the industries of the country, debauched the public service and corrupted tution, economists, and the toiling massless to a republic, and to nosses imaginate to officers seeking commands.

XIII. Opponents of the third term, critics of the President, champions of the Constitution, economists, and the toiling massless thanks and the total republic, and to nosses imaginate to officers seeking commands. who grumble because they are poor, must be

sed as banditti, and punished accord-

classed as banditti, and punished accordingly.

XIV. Centralized government is nation strength, and State governments should be abolished except as dependencies. XV. Present salaries are insufficient to maintain the dignity of office, and ought to be doubled immediately, with back pay at the pleasure of the official.

XVI. Carpet-baggers and office holders are abused patriots who have suffered for

on private rights.

XVIII. The President is the recognized head of the Government, to whom Congress and the courts owe obedience. XIX. The newspaper press is a nuisance. A censor to restrain carping utterances, and a severer law to condemn offending editors, anded forthwith.

XX. Rings are self-sacrificing organiza

tions, intended to promote the public wel-fare, to shape legislation wisely, to stimulate enterprise, to aid commerce, to build railmer capital of the nation, with liberal allow-ances for the President and his household

during General Grant's life.

Danburtana A cold snap has emptied the garrets everybody smells so strong of camphor who does not belong to a base ball club.

ion as striped stockings and the like. Thirty-seven young men, in unbroken line, stood immovable in front of the Baptist church, Sunday evening, as the meeting closed and the congregation passed out. It was a grand sight, an inspiring spectacle, and as we observed shing eyes, erect carriage, and broad brows, and realized that were the coming men, the nation's future support, we felt like taking them by the

Young man, are your mother's kind-That honesty which has made New England famous is breathed in with its mountain air, and the child takes it the moment it is born. A Danbury man thought he heard some one after his turkeys, Saturday night. He went out with his gun in time to send a shot after a retiring figure. The next morning he called on his next door neighbor, and asked the little girl where her mother was. "She is in the other room picking shot out of pa's back," said the

A LETTER from Norwich, Conn., to the Hartford Times contains the following story as told by George W. Fuller, a submarine diver, who is now in the

While performing some work for

Uncle Sam in one of the Southern ports, truck to load their boats and row around to the wharf, it happened that one day a burly negro loaded his boat with watermelons, and had just reached the dock where the usual number of loungers stood watching the operations of the diver. The negro, all unconscious of his situation, was zealously endeavoring to dispose of his cargo, when Fuller suddenly emerged, helmet first, from the water, thrusting his goggle-eyes and ugly head before the astonished occupant of the boat, and seizing one of the largest of the melons, sunk immediately. darkey, with a yell and a bound, reached

Rhode Island, the bottom of which the best possible show for itself in desperate Like sour cider, they grow more crabbed longest sounding lines have never suc- circumstances, it could think of no better the longer they are kept, and when they ceeded in finding, and which is popularly means than sending all its leaders to the see a little mother they turn to vinegal rear and passing a pointed condemnation | vt once,

Palder Worning, October 1, 1875.

The Grasshopper.

Prof. C. V. Riley, of St. Louis, de-than the proceeds. livered an able address, recently, at turns up the eggs and causes them to can be driven as easily as so many sheep could be driven into a field .-From this, they cannot escape, and &c., of that Publishing House. hence, they fill the ditch and die. He that in a few years, the locust, or hopper plague would cease, and never

which transferred the Equity Juris sulted with impunity. diction of the Hickman (Ky.) Circuit Court to the Court of Common Pleas. for this matter-the members of the is felt all over the State. General Assembly, or the Hickman much to blame as the other. "Spe. R. Carson, Esq., received on yester- and let them propagate to whatever extent cial legislation" is a humbug, anyhow. day, the sorrowful intelligence of the they may deem proper and creditable to This thing of running to the Legisla- death, on the 26th inst., at Wathena, the season when he thinks his potatoes ture to have every little local matter Kansas, of Mrs. Pauline, wife of about ready to tumble in "out of the wet," altered or passed, is a crying evil .- Campbell C. Carson, Esq., in her 61st let him dig a hole at the bottom, and re Half of the time and money spent in year. She was born in Stanford, move the stoppers at the mouth of the these matters, could be saved, if we 1815, and removed from this place rows, and the whole tribe, big and little, had a proper clause in our Constitu- about twenty years ago.

they had built from their mines to the be agreed to .- Cin. Enq., Sept. 30th. main track of the railroad. The Ciropinion. R. M. & W. O. Bradley, was deprived of the right of shipping as it pays well. many bushels of coal last season.

off, but the Conductor refused to stop ant version taught them. a half minute to let him off. Judge Randall's Court was in session, and a HENRY M. STANLEY, who was sent Frank Frederic, a little son of Wm. Fredpurgatory, before we would have paid and the last one, 15th of May. him a cent. A 'little brief authoritv," &e., you know.

Mexico, over them, and the immense much too extravagant. loss of life, both human and animal. spread, and there are efforts now being killed almost instantly. So much for made to give some measure of relief to the afflicted. We notice that money from Kentucky.

COMMODORE VANDERBILT, has given to the Y. M. C. Association, in N. they will erect a commodious building Bank of Nevada will also resume. to accommodate the crowds who will old Commodore's heart is as large as his fortune. His magnificent gift of half a million to the Methodist Uni- Mr. Sub-Editor versity, at Nashville, endeared him to This is no small potato essay. Diggin thousands of true Christians all over 'taters is a profound subject, and we have studied it profoundly, and feel able to the world.

Chrisman, Clerk of the Boyle Circuit quivocal, neither confusing the mind with redundancy of language, nor leaving place for improper inference for the lack of sufcourse of friends.

GEN. GRANT finds it an up-hill busi- ficient explanation, we may make some of new life, enabling him to walk with the ness to run the Government of these United States, and a farm in Missouri, at the same time. He went down to his plantation last week, and found understood, this ship without an editorthat his horse-trainer and general farm see our point. (A paper without an editormanager, were at loggerheads—each tor, though, is better than an editor with-W. P. Walton, Editor and Proprietor. trying to play Boss. The President out a paper.) But to the subject -- or, rath-T. R. Walton, Jr., Business Manager- told them that he intended to sell out, er, the question under discussion, which is, lock, stock and barrel, as the cost of

ommends harrowing the ground, which veteran Democratic leader in Ohio.

estimates that a bushel of their eggs see from an exchange, that a young carefully and faithfully kept. The crook will make hoppers enough to destroy a man, respectably connected, living in in our spine, and even the bow in our legs, bundred acres of corn, or other grain, and advises the Legislatures of those and advises the Legislatures of those burglar and thief. He had just got we are discussing to-day, not the historic, States where the pests breed, to offer out of the State Prison, where he had been for a year or more, and commit-been for a year or more, If all these natural and artificial means ted another crime, for which he will we hear some cry, spade (whether they ted another crime, for which he will we hear some cry, spade (whether they were employed, he confidently asserts likely, have to serve another term in mean the acc or not, we are unable to say;

they should be tried, as the happiness of the Zoological Gardens, at Cincinnati, year, a better plan would be, so, some the people, and the welfare of the other day, and created great althink, to sell the crop—kinder lump it off country at large, depend upon their arm and excitement among terrified to the big grocer over the way, at about 40 There was an Act passed by the convince the natives of this anti-equa- vertebra-twisting, vertigo-producing cus-Legislature about two years since, torial region, that he was not to be in-

WE learn from our Southern Ken- of a progressive, practical man, and entibut the lawyers down there did not tucky exchanges, that nearly all of withstanding the constitutional provision: find it out until quite recently, and the present year's tobacco crop has "No "midile man" shall enter the kingthey still filed their Equity Petitions been cut and hung, and that the crop dom of Grangerism." in the Circuit Court. Of course, all the pudgments rendered therein, are note that when this crop does well, treid and of readlest. It is difficult money is far more abundant than "void and of no effect." It is difficult money is far more abundant than ing them. He can economise back-aches, to decide who are the most to blame when it is a failure, and the influence by running his furrows from the bottom to

THE General Freight Agents of all cient soit has fallen on the top to project W. R. Dillion, of Livingston the roads centering in this city, held a is ready for another season. Know any Station, the coal miner, sued certain meeting at the Burnet House on yes- better way of diggin' 'taters? JAKE. parties, amongst whom were Crooke terday, for the purpose of considering & Co., and Harris & Co., for dama the propriety of advancing rates to ges, on account of their refusal to per- New York, twenty per cent. It is mit him to ship coal over the switch quite probable that the advance will

murred Mr Dillion out of Court, but gelists will begin a revival in Gil- Linthicum, of Mt. Salem, will also accomon appeal, the Court of Appeals over- more's Garden, New York, within a pany Mr. Crew. ruled the decision of the lower Court, few days. After they get thro' there, A REMARKABLE tale comes to us about and say that he has a good cause of they will visit their own city of Chica- the expertness of your Stanford swine in action. Judge Cofer delivered the oninion. R. M. & W. O. Brodlay ing.

go, and hold a very protracted meet-

This decision virtually settles the quest the death of Major Chrisman, who the loft, his few remaining wits were very tion of Dillion's right to recover dam- filled that position, necessitates such near scattered, on discovering some kind of ages, and the supposition is, that they proceeding. We presume there will animals feeding on some rye up there. will be proven to be very great, as he be numerous aspirants for the place, Mustering up sufficient courage to make

That was a shabby trick played on udge W. H. Randall, recently, Ho. Judge W. H. Randall, recently. He Trustees, by almost a unanimous vote. boarded the train at Mt. Vernon, to The reason assigned, was that Cathoboarded the train at Mt. Vernon, to The reason assigned, was that Catho-see some friends a moment, who were lie children and those of the Jewish two of her children lying very low with feleaving there, and the train started faith, did not like to have our Protest- ver, her son Frank Luster, was sent to Eli-

case on trial, and he was forced to go to explore Africa, by the New York eric, a near neighbor. On their return, on to the next station, a few miles off, Herald, and London Daily Telegraph, they stopped at the house of Wm. Frederand to pay fare. We would have has been heard from. Two letters ic, the family, as we learn, not being at seen that Conductor in the middle of were received, one dated 1st. March, a bed by some hunters, which Frank Fred-

paper published at our United States side of the face of Luster, nearly tearing The destruction of several towns in seat of Government, says the Courier- his check away. The Doctor states there Texas, recently, by a terrible storm Journal is the best paper in America. is no hopes of his recovery. which threw the waters of the Gulf of Pretty high compliment, that, but not

THE fast mail train from the North, is one of the most appalling calamities had the first accident last Tuesday. A Suffering and want are very wide man was "jolted" off of the cars and

ALBERT FINE, so long a high offi- us of the approaching winter. and clothing are being sent to them cial of the L. & N. R. R. Co., has re-

THE Bank of California will re-York City, a large lot, upon which same business next Monday. The

THEY eat grasshoppers out West,

punch a hole clear through the middle of

plainly stating it, to make ourselves better troit, and come again.

"the best way to dig 'taters."

Here, then, is the origin of diggin' the nu- one of old: tricious esculent. Hoe, every one; and He said that he loved me, how could I believe Some people are born rogues. We goodness know, the injunction has been Those low murmured words, were but to deceive others insist upon turning them over with a plow, and then sifting the dirt through a again afflict the people. Certainly, they should be tried, as the happiness the Zoological Gardens, at Cincinnati, females and children. An Elephant cents per acre. But, peace, be still. Hear also, got on his muscle, and tried to us for our cause. These are all old fogy, toms, as barbaric as the Digger mode of

> the top of the hill; when the seed potatoes are pat in the ground and covered, just DIED .- Our fellow-townsman, W. put a plug at the lower end of each row, hemselves and the country. At the end of leave the parental nests, and come tumbling down into the reservoir. When suffi-

gathering grasshoppers for berry pies. We

propose a new system. It is the discovery

CASEY COUNTY NEWS.

ALL of those Texas emigrants spoken of in our last, started on their journey on last Monday, with the exception of Mr. John Moody and Sanky, the great Evan- Craw, who will start in a few days. F. M.

pears that Alec Moore, son of L. F. Moore, Little, represented the other parties.

The next House of Representatives will have to choose another Clerk, as the death of Major Chrisman, who the death of Major Chrisman are death of Major close scrutiny, he found them to be an old sow and three shotes. Casey has some

> sha Gifford's to obtain some one to set up with the sick. He was accompanied by eric commenced handling; pulling the hammer back, it slipped from his fingers, and THE Washington Capital, a weekly went off, discharging the contents in the LATER .- Since the above was put in

type, we learn that the boy has died. ETHELBERT.

Frye's Creek. OUR silence for the last two weeks, is to be attributed to the scarcity of news items

THE weather has been cool for several light frost, sent as a forerunner, to notify

signed his position, to take effect to- on the 21st inst., Mr. J. S. Carpenter to Miss Mattie Peyton. Long life, and success to THE NINTH ANNUAL SESSION WILL OPEN

RELIGIOUS .-- Elders W. T. Wood, and W. B. Irvine, Baptists, are now conducting a series of meetings at Rocky Ford Church on the Rolling Fork. Rev. - Boxman, of the Christian Church, preached at Roberts' Chapel, on the 12th and 13th

Mr. C. A. MARCUM, who resides near Roberts' Chapel, is preparing for sale, two very fine young horses. Men who fancy him a call.

THAT enterprising druggist, J. M. Roy Chrisman, Clerk of the Boyle Circuit plainest tanguage, very concise and une-

Mp. J. W. Apans, one of our good citizens, has purchased the Bryant farm, near Turnersville, Lincoln county, containing 102 acres, at \$24 50 per acre.

WE will give your many renders a brief In elaborating the subject, we might resketch of a blasted wedding. A few weeks GREAT running the farm was \$6,500 more fer to the customs of our venerable, but since, a lad and lass, both of whom reside now happily defunct forefathers, who used in this courty, became desperately smitten to squat down on the ground and gouge with each other, and resolved to marry. So that city, on the way to check the CARL SCHURZ, the greatest Dutch- them out, one at a time, with a pewter the so-called lad visited the girl's parents, grasshopper plague. He says there man in the United States, made a long spoon, or turn a scrub porci e loose in the propounded that all important question, are four or five ways to do it, both and able speech at Cincinnati, last patch, as did our noble ancestors of Cork. (i.e.) asked for her. Her parents cheerfulnatural and artificial. He says snakes, Monday night, on the finance question, ligardly and tooks should not be kills and arranged all of the strongest aren. lizzards, and toads, should not be killand arrayed all of the strongest arguon the subject. That splendidly capariments possible, in favor of hard monsoned and excellently married old Jerusathe way, plays quite an active part, (owing vourers of the pests. The more strin- ey and specie payments. But with all lem farmer-Solomon-says there is noth- to the scarcity of Federal filth.) For the gent game laws should be passed, as of his power as an orator and logician, ing new under the sun. This is proof that young man on being solicited to procure quails and prairie chickens, devour we doubt that he will be able to change he did not raise potatoes in the back yard the wedding garb for his intended, we prequails and prairie chickens, devour we doubt that he will be able to enange vast numbers of them. He also rec- a dozen votes from Gov. Allen, the known that there must, of necessity, have had begun too soon; however, he agreed to been new potatoes under the sun. We, do so, and for what purpose, (unless to car-THE Methodist Conference of Kenrot. Driving them into wind-rows of straw, and burning them, is another mode of destruction. But the best for the past several days, at Maysville.

THE Methodist Conference of Kentucky, has had a harmonious session tucky, has had a harmonious session for the past several days, at Maysville.

A law complex of talented Ministers. and surest, as it is also the most rapid A large number of talented Ministers rather have chopped down a cedar post of ry apparel, but has never returned, and we mode of destruction, is to dig a trench were present, several of whom, delive the Temple, than to tell a fib. But what have been credibly informed that he has a foot deep all around the fields, with perpendicular walls, into which, they highly recommended, and Methodists people had hoes; secondly, if they had a copy of lost hopes and blasted expecta were advised to purchase their books, hoes, they must have had potat (h) oes,- tions. She can now adopt the following as

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In connection with my Dry Goods House I have opened a Fashionable Millinery Establishment under the management of competent and elegant Trimmers, in which may be found during the entire season all of the novelties and beauties in Ladies' Misses' and Children's Hats and Bonnets, Ladies' Ties, Scarfs, and a beautiful. stock of Fancy Goods generally. The Ladies managing the above Department have in successful operation a. first-class Mantus-Making Establishment, in which the very Latest Styles from New York City and Paris may be found. Special inducements offered to parties wishing Bridal and Party Outfits in the Millinety and Dress-Making Departments. Flattered by the very large and liberal patronage now extended to us we shall continue to give to the Trade

FIRST-CLASS GOODS AT BOTTOM PRICES FOR CASH.

FALL AND WINTER GOODS AT

TEVIS' CASH CLOTHING HOUSE

IN ENDLESS VARIETY AND CHEAPER THAN EVER.

READY-MADE CLOTHING,

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

HATS, BOOTS, SHOES, &c.,

Melton, Scotch, Beaver, Cloth and Jeans Suits, Melton, Beaver, Seal-Skin and Chinchilla Overconts. Hosiery, Supenders, Gloves, Underwear, Scark, &c.

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes, Gum Shoes, Gum Overcoats, Umbrellas, Trunks, Valises, Traveling Bags, &c. &c.

Fine Dress Shirts, Broadway Silk Hats, Ladies' and Gent's Box-toed Boots and Shoes, Suits to Fit the Largest Man or Smallest Boy.

ALL GOODS DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURERS.

B. Tevis' "Cash Clothing House,"

Main Street, Stanford, Ky.

of a large stock of new goods, note of this,

SOMETHING NEW, — The undersigned have been appointed sole Agents for the sale of the celebrated Barnett's Zine and Patina Pens. They are warranted non-corrosice, and as durable as eight steel pens.— Price \$2 50 per gross. Samples Gratis.— For sale at Bohon & Stagg's.

HOME JOTTINGS.

READ New York Store new advertise.

20 cases of stylish Hats, just received at something to eat at Dr. Merriman's. the New York Store.

pieces Alpaca from 20 cents up. WE call attention to the new advertise-

ment of Hayden Bros., this week. 150 cases of Boots and Shoes, all kinds,

just received, at the New York Store. *

REV. G. O. BARNES, will preach in the

Clothing, just received at the New York

REV. J. A. BOGLE may be expected to

A FISHERMAN told us the other day, that of the best land on the continent.

near Stone's Mill, on Monday last. THE train ran over a hog near the depot

Court. Nearly equal to a Chicago court. smicably settled.

peace be with them.

from another and took a night ride,

An interesting letter from Pine Hill, mals, giving full details of the "Jesse James" Last Tuesday night a number of pistol drive from there to town, five miles, is over

CHILLS and Fever are on the rampage

have cold slaw for dinner. A DANBURY mother has determined to year.

The first County Court held in this afflicted with chills and fever, as we learn THE first County Court held in this THE lower part of our State is greatly LAND, STOCK, AND CROP ITEMS ever had.

miles, and our pikes are made of the best locality. gravel and limestone. WEAREN & McAlister are sole agents for Petree's celebrated Hickory Axe-helves.

R. H. Thomson and family left the West

a purpose is to join the family of Mrs. T's father, Col. Wm. M. Carpenter. The best

ALWAYS buy the best. They not only sell the cheapest, but, also, the best Ready-Made, or Made-to-Order Clothing, of any house in Louisville, and those who buy at J. Winter & Co., never fail to obtain satisstock is now open, and they invite the pub-

and good may result at last.

SEVERAL deaths have occurred at, and near King's Mountain Tunnel, during the to weep.

WINCHESTER COURT.—Mr. Geo. W. Alford Ford, of this county, attended the County to weep. past ten days, of malarial fever. The doctors in that locality, as everywhere else in

developments about that burglar who ransacked a half-dozen houses the other night. Capt. Philips, says he took some money from his pocket book, but was kind enough to leave the pocket book. He also got

JUST received at the New York Store, 50 Blain, of Stanford, is visiting Mrs. C. A. Zachary, of this city. Miss Bettie is a beautiful and accomplished young lady, and our young men are always pleased to have

Courthouse on Sunday next, at 3] o'clk P.M. from England Inved for several in Lin- Jo2, everybody. 10,000 dollars worth Men's and Boy's coln. He was a true type of the old English gentleman.

Store.

The lawyers of Lebanon, will make an Circuit Court is now in session at Somerset. The docket is said to be larger than attempt at the next session of the Legislature of Kentucky, to have a Court of Compon Pleas, established in their District.

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all know so well-That Lincoln can boast intrepidity.

ley, against the editors of the "Somerset length of the main building, which will JIM MURPHY, the paragon of characters, IN Reporter," has been withdrawn, as we learn give it a depth of about 60 feet. This will has had his stage each painted a flaming THE train ran over a hog near the depot the other day, and made sausage meat out of it in a little less than no time.

THE train ran over a hog near the depot from the Danville Advocate, as the "amende honoreble" was made, and the Judge is not town, and situated as it is, on the corner of rays of the declining sun, glancing and sun, glancing and sun, glancing and situated as it is, on the corner of rays of the declining sun, glancing and glanc the man to persecute any of his fellow-citi- Main and Depot Streets, it is in the best the trees and glintering from the hill tops THERE are "only" sixteen suits for Di. zens. The matter grew out of a misunderplace for business. Having associated with we hall its advent with that pure and buoyoree now pending in the Lincoln Circuit standing, and we are glad that it has been himself, Mr. J. W. McAlister, they will

Died.—On Tuesday morning last, of Mr. John H. Craio, of the "Trade Pal. mediate profit on the animals will be saved. of the unpretending old stage horn. Consumption, at the residence of her uncle, here, Miss Mary A. Mershon, in the 21st year of her age.

ace Store," returned from the Eastern cities last Monday, and informs us that he purchased the largest and choicest stock of the other evening out the Mason's Gap the division of the C. S. R. R., ex-A NUMBER of "movers" from East Tenlessee passed through here this week on the

Consecuting and the consecution of the C. S. R. R., exthe other evening out the Mason's Gap
ford, and he desires all his customers, and nessee passed through here this week on the train, destined for the Far West. Joy and before buying elsewhere. His train, destined for the Far West. Joy and before buying elsewhere. His poor house," where they found the public generally, to wait until all are getting to the foot of the comprising 112,000. They are now on the line, looking out for timber. the public generally, to wait until all are opened, before buying elsewhere. His the delicious wild Summer grapes hanggoods are arriving by every train.

WE would urge our correspondents to A MULE team standing on Lancaster This is one of the most delightful drives mail their communications to us in time to reach us by Wednesday, as when they come later, it delays us, somewhat.

A MULE team starring on Laheaster around our section. Leaving the top of the gap you pass along a wooded ridge two the Court House, but was halted by a man miles long and four or five hundred feet high to the ridge at Hall's Gap, from which A THIEF, one night last week, stole a set who happened to be near the scene of action. high, to the pike at Hall's Gap, from which MERCHANT TAILOR. of buggy harness from one of our citizens. No damage was lone except the breaking mountain the landscape far beneath on a of one of our citizens and then "borrowed" a horse and buggy and then "borrowed" a horse and buggy of an axle and the coupling-pole. The driver was eating his dinner at the time the miles, and the spire of the Court House at team started. He neglected to tie the ani- Lancaster can also be seen, when the leaves

ure, would be published, if the facts shots were heard on the streets of town, be- a splendid pike. We advise our young tween one and two o'clock. The parties folks to take this drive in preference to any. who are out at that unusual hour are not J. E. BRUCE, one of the best Livery men on an honest mission, and it would be well BURGLARS ABOUT .- On Monday night, in this State, is better prepared than ever, to have the matter investigated by our last, a number of houses in the suburbs of to furnish the public with everything in the line of his business. Try him once, and see for yourself.

Trustees. Perhaps these same parties are our town, were either entered, or an attempt the individuals who are trying to enter the was made to enter them. The burglars endwellings of seme of our citizens at night.

CHILLS and Fever are on the rampage everywhere. It is a firm that should be forced into bankruptey at the earliest day possible. Its dissolution would create universal satisfaction.

NICHOLS, who was tried at the late term of the Boyle Circuit Court for the murder of a man named Peach, was found guilty of murder in the first degree, and his punishment fixed at death by hanging. We learn that a motion was made by his connucle of the solution of the Boyle Circuit Court for the murder of the Boyle Circuit Court for the murder of the Boyle Circuit Court for the murder of a man named Peach, was found guilty of murder in the first degree, and his punishment fixed at death by hanging. We learn that a motion was made by his connucle of the latter gentleman, where they succeeded in getting about \$12 from his pocket book, which was in his pantaloons. The houses of John Wallace, J. R. Warren, and Asher Owsley, were also, visited, but the house of John Wallace, J. R. Warren, and Asher Owsley, were also, visited, but the house of John Wallace, J. R. Warren, and Asher Owsley, were also, visited, but the house of John Wallace, J. R. Warren, and Asher Owsley, were also, visited, but the house of John Wallace, J. R. Warren, and Asher Owsley, were also, visited, but the house of John Wallace, J. R. Warren, and Asher Owsley, were also, visited, but the house of John Wallace, J. R. Warren, and Asher Owsley, were also, visited, but the house of John Wallace, J. R. Warren, and Asher Owsley. UNCLE TOMMY BALL says that some "incendiary" entered his garden the other night and split his cabbage heads open both ways. The wretch don't deserve to the death penalty for nearly, or quite, a we now, warn all of them to be on their

frown down such excessive folly in fashion SUN ECLIPSED. -We fear that but few securely, and be sure to keep a well-loaded as striped stockings and the like. She says of our readers had the pleasure of witnessher son "shall not keep company with any ing the partial eclipse of the Sun last scoundrels and thieves would give such girl who makes a circus of her legs "-- News. Wednesday morning, as it occurred too places a wide space. Our neighboring but for two weeks or more, a felon on his rise, and lasted until nearly half-past seven. the thieves only tarried a short time. It we enjoyed the curious "spectacular" disso, in fact, that he has been unable to work.

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on the 16th of January, 1781. Benjamin from the papers published down there

THERE are over 140 miles of turnpike malaria abounds to a greater extent than in in fair order, that I wish to sell, road in Lincoln county. Considering its higher latitudes like our own county. If area, there is not another county in the persons seeking new homes would visit this 185-2t Mill Springs, Wayne Co., Ky. State, which can show a greater number of part of the State they would find a healthy

Wearen & Mcaliste are just in receipt

R. H. Thomson and family left the West goods, including their Fall and Winter supplies, and are now prepared to sell them at rices from 100 to 400 head; and the prices Wearen & Mcalister are determined to demonstrate to the people the advantage of a cash basiness.

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In they do not sell you the best goods at the lowest prices, it will be your own fault, as they are determined to spare. E. B. HAYDEN, the senior member of no pains in trying to give you the best Fine Corn.—Mr. James Crow, of this

Now is the time to buy your new su't, and J. Winter & Co., corner 3d and Market, Louisville, is the place—the Custom Department is on the second floor, and is filled with a most choice selection of all the latest styles.

Sunday last. The scene was very and admit that the specimen before us surpasses and very infirm. Most of those present had known him from their earliest infancy, and as he stood before them bowed ard totated and not a public one. Nevertheless, it are close together. Not an unsound grain terring with age and his dim eye lighted. He says his entire crop is served to point out a much needed work, tering with age and his dim eye lighted can be found. He says his entire crop is H. T. HARRIS, with something of its wonted fire, and his excellent. fitful voice rang out again with fitful pow- WINCHESTER COURT,-Mr. Geo. W. Al- ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Bottles by Druggists in all parts of the United States. No other Manufacturer of Medicines ever gave their preparations such a test as this. Go to your Druggists, and will, doubtless, "make his Bohon & Stagg, and get a bottle for 75ets, and tr. it—Two doses will relieve you.—Sample Bottles, 10 cents each.

Wednesday last, and will attend the Louisville Medical Hospital during the Fall and Winter menths. He has been a close in this county to his brothers, of 1500 acres of land lying on Silver creek (now in Madsion county), and the consideration therefor was six horses—"one named Keelin"—six and drove them to the Lexington market was quite dull. He bought 213 of land lying on Silver creek (now in Madsion county), and the consideration therefor was six horses—"one named Keelin"—six and drove them to the Lexington market was fix horses—"one named Keelin"—six and drove them to the Lexington market was quite dull. He bought 213 of land lying on Silver creek (now in Madsion county), and the consideration therefor was six horses—"one named Keelin"—six and drove them to the Lexington market was quite dull. He bought 213 of land lying on Silver creek (now in Madsion county), and the consideration therefor was six horses—"one named Keelin"—six and drove them to the Lexington market was quite dull. He bought 213 of land lying on Silver creek (now in Madsion county), and the consideration therefor was six horses—"one named Keelin"—six and drove them to the Lexington market was quite dull. He bought 213 of land lying on Silver creek (now in Madsion county), and the consideration therefor was six horses—"one named Keelin"—six and drove them to the Lexington market was quite dull. He bought 213 of land lying on Silver creek (now in Madsion county), and the consideration therefor was six horses—"one named Keelin"—six and drove them to the Lexington market was quite dull. He bought 213 of land lying on Silver creek (now in Madsion county), and the consideration therefor was six horses—"one named Keelin"—six and drove them to the niture, and 100 bushels of corn. These lands are now worth over \$75,000. William May was the clerk who recorded said deed, or "testament," as it was then called.

Miss Bettie, daughter of Mr. Robert get-up-and toddleitness-all combined with the great cities at the time of the great NOTICE. trained; their vehicles are new, elegant and Circus." her visit our town. You bet our junior edioffice are convenient, and eligible at all portrait of a distinguished preacher of our tor will make a short hunting trip.—-Som- office are convenient, and engine at a portrait of a decimply tall, slender, sallow, hours, day and night. These are a few village, exceedingly tall, slender, sallow, 100 cases of Boots and Shoes, all kinds, just received, at the New York Store.

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ANOTHER ROBBER CAUGHT.-Mr. Wilmon Pleas established in their District.—

This is desired on account of the great tington, West Virginia, bank robbers, on do you feel to-day?" The parson was and two large army pistols. The Sheriff of the advantage of me."-REV. W. F. JUNKIN, D. D., will preach WE learn that Mr. Ballon having visited Fentress, is the same officer who arrested the ready rejoinder: "I am in excellent at the Presbyterian Church, on next Sunand explored the whole western and southClay Drye and Bill Wilson. He has demhealth. But you are gaining, sir, gaining ern country, has purchased a home near onstrated his efficiency as an officer, very Buy a dimes worth of paper, and write to ABOUT THE 15th OF SEPTEMBER. Stanford. This argues well for the judg-clearly, and deserves the praise of all law-your friends, the glad news of your convament of the purchaser, and is at the same abiding citizens. We hope he will get a preach at Crab Orchard on Sun-'ay, 3d time a striking attestation of the fact we reward commensurate with his services and the vague directions: "To the Depot." Of

GEO. D. WEAREN, has concluded to exhe caught twenty-five pounds of game fish The suit instituted by Judge M. H. Owstend his new brick house back the entire deliverance. For your Flannels, Shawls, Linsey Skirts, and everything contained in a first class Dry Goods House, go to the New York Store.

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The captured robber in Fentress county, slaughter the coming season, 1000 hogs for the purpose of supplying home and adjacent markets. This is commendable, because there is no use or profit in shipping our more on the 2nd which he found on the robber's person. A photograph of Younger has been sent down the ealso.

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The captured robber in Fentress county, slaughter the coming season, 1000 hogs for the purpose of supplying home and adjacent markets. This is commendable, because there is no use or profit in shipping our hogs to Louisville to be butchered, and then re-ship them here for sale, as is done all the time. Besides, it will give employment to work hands, furnish offal to our melody, commend us to the cheering, inaim to open a stock of goods averaging enjoyed only in the sequestered village on citizens at a moderate price, and the inter-spiring, exalting, and glorious deliverances

> ing from numberless trees and bushes. are off the trees. A finer piece of scenery cannot be found in all this region, and the

If so, they may yet meet their just deserts. B. Owsley, and John McRoberts, Sr., but guard. Fasten your windows and doors,

CATTLE AND MULES.-I have fifty good, Logan was the Judge—being the first The disease seems to be of a mild type, smoothe steers, from two to six years old—however, and but few deaths have occurred. also, eight well broke mare mules, about 15

HAYDEN BROS, are wide awake. They have just received a tremendous stock of average number of cattle and other aniprices never before offered in Central Ken-for which they sell, will compare favorably tucky. If they do not sell you the best with those obtained in any other town in

Hustonville to a large congregation on his place this year. We have seen much Sunday last. The scene was very affecting. of the present year's crop, but are bound to

THE rascally burglar or burglars who en- Monday, and reports that there were bethe State, are busy attending the sick. So tered several houses, the other night, will tween 1200 and 1500 head of cattle on sale, No Excuse for Being Sick.—No person can use Boschee's German Syrup without getting immediate relief and cure. We have the first case of Coughs, Colds or Consumption, or any disease of the Throat and Lungs, yet to hear from that has not been cured. We have distributed every year, for three years, over 250,000 Sample Bottles by Druggists in all parts of the United States. No other Manufacturer of Medicines ever gave their preparations.

He has just brought on a fine lot of ladies' Misses' and children's box-toed shoes. Give him a call and examine all of his nice goods.

**DR, P. P. TRUEHART, one of our most setmable young citizens, left here on Wednesday last, and will attend the Louisville Medical Hospital during the Fall and Winter months. He has been a close of land lying on Silver creek (now in Madalla land of Medicines ever gave their preparations). sold for \$58 per head. They were not ex- REFITTED AND REFURNISHED.

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS.

position. Most of our citizens have avail-ELEGANCE, ease, durability, safety, speed, ed themselves of the opportunity to visit cheapness, and plenty of accommodation at Carnival. Dr. Alcorn is the most honest Portman & Owens' Livery Stable. Their man we have seen, for he frankly avows

Ticket." He did the show, and then concluded to do the city. In the course of his \$100, down to 25 cents, fractional currency, but politely replied: "Sir, you seem to have course, he was taken to the wrong station but finally reached home, thankful for his

WE are informed that Messrs. Kerr & ties on the division of the C. S. R. R., ex- ever kept in Central Kentucky.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

70 Fourth Street, bet. Main and Market,

knowledged success, being original and tne ants of every customer.

SALE OF STOCK &C. SURGEON DENTIST!

5 Brood Mares, I Saddle Mare, Hall 1 4-Year Old Work Mule. 5 head Mules, 14 head Cattle,

3 Colts, 3 Suckling Calves, 1 Yearling Stud Colt by Logan Gill, A Small Lot of Hogs. 4 MILCH COWS, AND TWO FIELDS OF CORN.

JOHN G. SMITH.

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O. R. MARSCHALL.

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Mr. E. LAYTON AT

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Having put up a large quantity of nice, clear for

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Clothing Cut in the Latest Style and a Perfect Fit Guaranteed. Persons wishing Goods by the yar suits Cut and Trimmed, will find it to their advantage to give us a call. Thanking our patrons are flavors we solicit a continuance of the same.

DR. JAMES G. CARPENTER. THE CELEBRATED "BUFFALO" CRAR ORCHARD, KV. STEAM GRIST MILLS! I have renovated from bottom to top the above well-known and celebrated Steam Mills, situated in Lincoin country, about no mile from Stanford on the Hustonville pike. The accomplished Mill-right william N. Potts, of Madison country did the work, and he now proncunces these milds as good as any on the Continent; All the old machinery and fixtures have been taken out and new put in—Stones, new Smutt Mill, Bolling Cobbs, &c., are in fine order, so that now I can make as good Plour and Meal as any Mill.

Handsome and attractive Fall Prints, M. C. SAUPLEY.

WANTED.—To engage 100 pounds of good Butter, per week, at the highest market price is delivered, payable in goods from our comprehensive stock. We pledge from our comprehensive stock. We pledge ourselves to all the good butter makers, never to turn off their butter if sent direct to us.

CAMPBELL & MILLER.

WE request our readers to examine the new advertisement of Mr. N. B. Tevis, in this issue. It will be seen, therefrom, that the has just brought on a fine lot of ladies' performing than the has just brought on a fine lot of ladies' performing that the has just brought on a fine lot of ladies' performing and this bas.

Lessate, are busy attending the sick. So there discoveral houses, the other night, will tween 1200 and 1500 head of cattle on sale, mostly common grades—which sold for prices ranging from 2 to 5 cents. One lot of extra Jessamine county cattle, 20 head of extra Jessamine county cattle, 20 head of sold for 5 cents, scales weight. Al. Jones and Son, of this county, sold 50 head of extra Jessamine county cattle, 20 head of sold for 5 cents, scales weight. Al. Jones and Son, of this county, sold 50 head of extra Jessamine county cattle, 20 head of sold for 5 cents, scales weight. Al. Jones and Son, of this county, sold 50 head of extra Jessamine county cattle, 20 head of sold for 5 cents, scales weight. Al. Jones and Son, of this county, sold 50 head of extra Jessamine county cattle, 20 head of extra Jessamine county cattl

STANFORD HOTEL! [LATE PENDLETON HOUSE.] Corner Main and Somerset Streets, STANFORD, KY.

S. HARDIN, PROP'R. FOR CHEAP GOODS, STABLE AND BAR ATTACHED. THE great topic of the times, is the Ex- CUSTOMARY RATES OF FARE.

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STANFORD, KENTUCKY,

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or which, softly indistinct, Full of shadows as in dreams, by their mystic beauty link Reality to that which seems?

Faces, on our way through life, Haunting every step we take, Some that help us through the strift Some we love for their own sake; Are they those on which are stampe Facestre of thouseth or will:

Rather those o'er which are throw Gleams of mellow, tender light, Winged grace of heart and soul, Charmed sense of conscious right

Are they those who, firm of hand,
Try the veil of life to raise,
Though they know the spirit land
Never may reward their gaze?
Rather those who by a touch,
Or a subtle, silver glenm,
bow the sunlight thoughts that rush
Out of some fantastic dream.

Chords from out some well-worn strain Struck at random when alone, Often shadow forth a pain Drifting into deeper tone. Voices, musical and sweet, Sunlit with emotion rite, Sublit with emotion rite, Like the touch of angels' feet Thrill across our inner life.

KIDNAPPING A BRIDE.

BY BARNESTINE HAMILTON. Henry Murray, a young man twenty-four years, tall and manly, was riding a spirited horse through a lonely part of the State of New York toward the metropolis, whence he expected soon to depart on a tour through Europe.

Wra ped in meditation, he heeded naught until he heard a long, loud cry. full of suffering, and looking around hastily he saw himself directly before an gaze brown farm-house, from which the cry proceeded. He listened: it was reted, together with loud, angry tones, open door. A stout, red-faced woman was cruelly beating a young girl, whose slight form shrank from every blow.

increase the ire of the woman.
"Stop, I command you!" cried Henry. A look, half of fear, half defiance, rested on the woman's face as she said "I've a right to treat her as I please, I guess, for all a stranger."

She isn't my mother," sobbed the girl, gliding to Henry's side for protec-

Say that again, will you!" exclaimed the woman, furiously, at the same time advancing with her heavy riding-whip "Save me! save me!" she cried in

'Fear not, you are safe," returned Henry, in a reassuring tone, and turning to the woman he said, "Madam, if she is your child, how comes it that you are estitute of every natural feeling?" "I didn't say she was mine; she's my

husband's, and I'll treat her as I please, returned the woman, doggedly.
"Where is your husband?" he asked.

"Father's gone away, a great ways," sobbed the child. "Who told you to speak, I'd like to

know' miss? but I'll soon settle with you," she added, shaking the whip signifi-"When do you expect your father?" he asked of the girl.

"To-morrow. Mother don't treat me so when father's here," she said, clinging closer to his coat. "At least when he's

Harry reflected for a moment that he might be making matters worse, and if the father would return so soon, he had better leave them, and he said to the woman, "Madam, remember there comes the judgment, and what will your sentence be if you continue to crush the spirit of this child, and——"

" None of your business!" retorted the

"Don't leave me! I hate her! She will kill me!" cried the child, passionately clinging to his coat as he turned to

A sudden thought struck him. "Will you go with me?" he asked, kindly. "Oh yes, take me with you! she will kill me when you are gone."

Henry gathered the child in his arms, and saying "Good morning," coolly, he took the child and placed her on the saddle before him. He bowed to the enraged being, who ran screaming to the gate, but she was too late, and the horse ent swiftly on with its double burden, while the woman, vowing vengeance, ran

in to devise some way of pursuing them. The strangeness of the occurrence suddenly flashed over Henry's mind, and he became aware of his own imprudence, and the thought that he might have incurred the penalty of the law, made him

"Whose house is that?" he asked, to her pale face placed against his bronzed divert his thoughts, as he entered the suburbs of a beautiful little village. "'Squire Morton's; he's a magistrate,"

answered his little protege.

With a sudden resolution he alighted, and taking the little bare-headed girl, entered the open door and asked for Mr.

"I am he," answered a portly man, advancing.

Henry told him all the circumstances, imprisonment for "kidnapping."

What can I do? Surely not return her to her step-mother." 'You might marry her," said the

How old are you?" asked Harry, of the girl.

Fourteen to-day." 'Good in law," said the 'Squire

Will you marry us?" asked Harry, glad to get out as easy as that.

"No, I won't, but get some parson; I wish not to offend the girl's father, who is a troublesome fellow, though I pity the girl."

'Can you direct us to a minister?"

"You will find one next door. Betty may call him in, if you wish." Henry took the young girl aside, and asked her consent, telling her that other-wise she must return to her mother; the child gratefully accepted his offer, and in a few moments more Nellie Brown and Henry Murray were man and wife.

Immediately after the ceremony Henry procured his bride a bonnet and shawl, and they resumed their journey. They rode all night in the cars, and the next day were near the metropolis. Nellie was weak and tired after her long and wearisome journey, and it was the second afternoon ere they alighted on the broad steps of a fashionable boarding-school. It was the last day of June, and madame | ister.

was surprised at receiving a pupil the day after the school was dismissed; but Henry gracefully apologized, and said to

"I am going to Europe, and shall leave my ward behind. I shall be happy to leave her in your establishment, assured that her interests will be well cared for. Madame Wilson will remember that I had once a cousin under her charge." "Annie Murray! Ah, yes, I remem-

ber; she was a favorite pupil," and madame smoothed her black silk dress complacently. "I hope Miss Nellie Murray will re

ceive your kindest care."
"Be assured she will, sir;" but madame gave a glance at the brown elfin locks, at the plain calico dress, thought, "Can she be a Murray? She will be a dis-But she changed her grace to me." opinion when she saw the full purse that he placed in her hand for clothing to be procured for his ward, and when she knew that Nellie possessed such another. They parted, and that was the first real

look Henry had of his bride's face.
"I must say 'farewell' now, Nellie: keep our marriage a secret till I re-

"Shan't I wear the ring?" whispered Nellie, as she turned the golden circlet

"Yes, you will never take it off, my dear! Think sometimes of me, and write often. Don't be turned from the right by any one, and be a noble woman, for my sake as well as your own." And Henry pressed her to his bosom, kissed

her, and was gone. When again school opened, Nellie, who was now quiet and self-possessed, watched with intense interest for her who was to share her room. One young lady, who came at the close of the first schoolday, proved to be the one, and as Nellie at her, she felt that Julia Stanley fident to her. Julia was fifteen. taller than Nellie, with blue eyes, light hair, sprang from his horse and entered the a tithe of the expression which rendered Nellie so beautiful.

emblance of that nobl loss. A few weeks after she awoke one the work done, it would aid largely in morning and found it on her bosom. Joy lengthening out their days. almost overcame her, but she could only FALL PIGS .- Pigs that come in the fall

onjecture whence it came. came a watch, small and studded with costly gems, with a golden chain of ex- hogs, and from their inability to "stand quisite workmanship, from the wanderer from under" are trampled under foot, to Nellie. She became more than ever have every disadvantage to contend an object of wonder and admiration to against, and wear a dwarfish appearance her school friends, who seemed to think from which they never recover. Besides, her gifted with Aladdin's lamp, or the they generally weigh less than any hogs

thoughts, the force of her expressions, as well as her own loveliness. Her form was slight, of medium height, with her of hogs from twelve to fifteen months old There was a pure, radiant look on her handsome face, and her eyes flashed with thought and from one to two and a half pounds a day, feeling, as noble as uncommon to most and be found much the cheapest pork the

girls of her age. among the spectators, and though he had months old, they not only require the seen beauties of all descriptions, yet he best of varied food, with plenty of yielded his heart to this unknown girl. skimmed milk to begin with, but must He now for the first time regretted his also be one of the best breeds—no "land-marriage, for he felt that it would be an pike" need be so fed with the expectainsurmountable barrier to any acquaint- tion of weighing down any such figures.

ance with this peerless beauty. was concluded, and dispatched a servant | year. The best breeds will deteriorate for Miss Murray. He paced the room by neglect or short feeding, and the pigs till he heard a light step in the hall; of a sow that has been half fed during turning, he saw the young poetess.

ray here?" "I am she," said Nellie, demurely. "Nellie! My wife, my own Nellie!" And she was clasped in his arms and

Some of the school-girls entered, among others Julia Stanley, who failed to recognize in the bronzed and bearded man the hero of the locket. They saw with surprise the head of Nellie on this stranger's breast, but the head was not lifted even when Madame Wilson en-

tered the room. "Miss Murray, I am shocked; are you not aware that it is very improper for and found that he was indeed liable to your head to lie there, even if he is your guardian? He is too young for such faniliarities; come with me," said Madame

Wilson, with some asperity.

The pupils in the hall gathered in, but still Nellie's head lay on Henry's breast, and when she strove to raise it he gently held it there.

Mrs. Murray should welcome her hus-

separation?"
"Nellie married! Impossible!" "Not at all, madame. Nellie was my wife when I brought her here. I thank you for your care of her. Nellie," he aid, "get ready to leave now."

his city home. The leave-taking was brief but affectionate between herself and companions, and in a few minutes and causes no little damage during very she was seated by her husband's side, while the horses' heads were turned toward their home.

dry seasons.

The ground also becomes thoroughly disintegrated and settled by the freezing ward their home.

Nellie had never dared communicate process of winter, which puts it in a bet with her childhood's home up to this time, but she soon learned that her growth of spring crops than freshly father's intemperate habits had cost him plowed land. It especially admits of early his life. As to her own future, it was sowing of small grain, without which a

117,000 habitual criminals on the reg- in a backward spring is no small desider-

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

A LITTLE WORK ADVISED .- The Western Rural sensibly says that after the long summer of hard work by the farmer, necessary to provide himself and family with food and raiment, he takes his season of comparative rest. If a little of this spare time were properly employed

facts will it pay to neglect the refining remove them. It does not cost but a and soul-inspiring influences, and endure the unsightly and disordered farm house for sale at the stores. Give it a trial, it and surroundings which can be nothing less than a perpetual annoyance to a refined taste?

time which, if properly applied, would bring mutual results in happiness, a well-spring of joy for a lifetime, to all concerned. We have known farmers and their wives to do work enough to make things delightful all about them, but for want of system and want of system and proper care all was the yelk of one egg and some parsley chaos. The walks were incomplete, the chopped line. When well mixed throw trees broken and dead, because set in a hap-hazard-way, and left to shift for out a spoon to avoid breaking. Let them and themselves without mulching; the fences stew for a few moments, and serve. dilapidated and down, with the lawn and flowers laid waste by the feet of the animal whose proclivities are to "root, hog could never be a dear friend and con- or die:" the buildings brown and uninviting from the lack of paint. The same system of neglect extended into the house young man with one bound and pretty features, with not more than as well; the walls bare, neglected and

without ornament.
This is all wrong. Some time should The first commencement day came, and Nellie outdid herself and mates; ness and pleasantries of home. In fact, and Nellie outdid herself and mates; yet there was no eye to look on in approbation, or kindle with pride at her triumphs; she was alone. Then came a letter from Europe, from Henry himself, containing a jeweled locket, with his miniature. What a comfort it was to niniature. What a comfort it was to youth from running riot in the ways of Nellie! how often she gazed upon the sin. The best way to prevent such evil ccuntenance results is to "make home happy." Flowand wept tears, many and of mixed emotions! Julia found one day that she rich fragrance beneath the most lowly possessed this locket, and was determined roof. Paint of many colors is abundant, to obtain it; one night, when Nellie lay and like charity, "hides a multitude of asleep, Julia gently unclasped it, and sins." Time is plenty, when used aright, gazed long within it. She did not restore and if some farmers would use a little as it, and Nellie grew pale and sad for its indicated above, and protect and preserve

months, especially the latter ones, are onjecture whence it came.

It was almost two years when there unprofitable stock. In the first place, cap of Fortunatus.

All the months Nellie had spent at pigs, and in addition to their regular Rockdale Seminary had been filled with allowance, give them the same quantity yearnings for sympathy, even as her as that consumed by pigs coming four or whole life had been. True, she received five months earlier, and they will make affectionate letters from Henry, but they more and better pork, and not be chargebegan, "Dear child," or in some such able with one-fourth the trouble of their manner, not recognizing in her a right seniors. Perhaps the most profitable use to womanhood and the love he should that could be made of them would be as lavish on a wife. She knew why he roasters, or to feed them high through married her, and she resolved to win his the winter and sell them to the butcher love, to become such a woman as he in the spring when pork is scarce. But would be proud to own.

The last day of commencement had come, and it was Nellie's sixteenth birth-day. She was to read an original poem, and as she stood on the stage, she en-tranced all by the beauty of her killing time, from two hundred to two

When well fed, spring pigs will gain farmer can raise. To make them attain Henry Murray, though unknown, was their greatest weight, however, at eight Nor should the mother sow be any thing He entered the parlor after the poem but thrifty and well kept through the gestation will be puny and slow growing "Pardon me," said he, "is Miss Mur- however plenty the subsequent feed

may be. FALL PLOWING .- Fall plowing is a popular method for treating stubble fields, yet we have known old farmers to object to it, arguing that so much expowinds causes a large part of the fertility to escape therefrom. The saturated and dry condition of the soil being alternated from too much exposure to the heat of the sun and drying winds hastens the wheat decomposition of the organic matter, or manures in the soil, and converts the vegetable molds into gases, the only form of nourishment fit for plant food, so rap idly and in such abundance that the soil is unable to contain it all. This surplus fertility passes in the atmosphere to re-main until carried down by rains to enrich other farms.

However true this argument may be, there are other claims in favor of fall plowing sufficiently valid to more than Madame Wilson, is it not natural that the Murray should welcome her husband with affection after such a long to be gained by early proving, weed seeds have time to mature their weed seeds have time to mature their to be gained by early plowing, before the Pet germs of perpetual annoyance to the vigilant farmer. In this way both the petually eradicated. Fall plowing destroys the hiding places of noxious insects, Nellie glided away, and soon returned prepared to accompany her husband to puts the rubbish in shape to be converted into manure, which upon spring plowing

ter condition to receive and promote the one of peaceful and abundant happiness. good yield is seldom produced. And to have the important work of plowing al-THE London police have the names of ready done when the rush of work comes atum. The drier and lumpier the ground

is when plowed the less liable is it to become run together and "baked" from heavy rains in the fall and winter. Speaking of this puts us in mind to call attention to the importance of laying off the lands for plowing in such manner that

mashed potatoes, two cups of milk, three The farmer who neglects these things eggs and half an ounce of butter. Beat and spends his time in the village saloon or upon the street corner, hunting pleas add the milk; sweeten to taste; flavor

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